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JOHN P. FULLER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW WILL PRACTICE in the Courts of Robeson Cumberland Columbus and Bladen. Office as Lumberton, Robeson co., N. C. w.5m.

Dental Notice.

DR. R. SCOTT HAS Purchased the Stock and Ai paratus of Dr. Bennow, and flatters himself that he is prepared to give satisfaction to all in need of his services. He expects to spend the Summer here, and may be found at all times at the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Benbow, two doors East of the Market, during the regular office hours-from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.

A. M. Campbell, AUCTIONEER & COMMISSION MERCHANT, East Side of Gillespie Street,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Nov. 13, 1858

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he will be found at all times. May 15, 1858 tf

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BY GEO. LAUDER, Two Doors above C. T. Haigh & Son's Store, Fayetteville, N. C.

Oct. 1, 1858.—ly. FOR SALE-

UST FINISHED, A SUPERIOR STILL CAP and WOR'd to work lifteen Barrels, which I will sell on reasonable terms - Apply soon.

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DRT GOODS,

HATS, SHOES, BOLTING CLOTHS, &c. All of which will be offered by Wholesale or Retail as low as the same quality can be had in this State.

March 12, 1859.

TAKEN UP. A SMALL BAY HORSE with black legs, mane and tail, about 8 years old, and in good work ng condition. The owner will please come forward

prove property, and take him away.

C. D. NIXON.

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August 6, 1859. w-3t. 1),000 LBS. TALLOW WANTED. FOR which the highest cash price will be A. M. CAMPBELL.

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Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach. Dr. J. C. Aven. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any bedy can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. If they will erre others as they do me, the fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great r. spect.

ED. W. PREBLE, C crk of Scamer Carion.

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Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints.

Department of the Invence. Washington, D. C., 7 Feb., 1856.

Sin: I have used your Fills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have scident found a case of bilions classics to obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternally yours.

ALONZO BALLA M. D. Prysician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.

Pest Office, Hartanh, Liv. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 1855.

De. Ater. Your Pills are the perfection of medicine. They have done my wife mere good than I can tell you. She had been sick and plining away for months. Went off to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. She then commenced taking your Pills, which seen cured here, by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her body. They afterwards cured her and our two children of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had it ban, and my wife cured him with two does of your Pills, winde there and our two children of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had been succeed as much time, without being cured entirely even them. Such a medicine as yours, which is actually good and henest, will be prized here. OEO, J. GETFIN, I. Emeater.

In Gig estion and Impurity of the Blood.

hencet, will be prized here. GEO. J. GREFFIN, P. Simentice.

In disposition and Impurity of the Blood.

From here, J. F. Hautz, P. Store of Advent Carrele, Pestan.

Dr. Avan: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in discress To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends. Yours, J. V. HIMES.

Warsaw, Wyomers Co., N. Y., Oct. 24 1955.

Draw See: I am using your Cathartic Piles in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the femalisms of the boood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D.

Frysipelas, Serefula, King's Evil, Tetter,
Tumors, and Salt Rheum.
From a Resecuting Mechant of S. Lesis, Feb. 4, 1856.
Dr. Aver, Your Fills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cared my little daughter of alcorous sores up at ler hands and fet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pumples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried year Phis, and they have cared her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Courch.

From the Ler. Dr. Howeles, Savannan. Ga., Jan. G. 1836.

PRIASEI HOUSE, SAVANNAN. Ga., Jan. G. 1836.

Honord Srr.: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on execuciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the less than the second of the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, br. Mackenzie, I tried year Phila. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them I am now entirely well.

SENATE CHANDER, BATON ROBOT, LA. 5 Dec., 1855.

SENATE CHAPMER, BATON ROUGE, LA. 5 Dec., 1855.

DR. AYER: I have been entirely cured by your Fills of Rheumatic Gout—a pointful disease that had attituded me for years.

VINCENT SLADELL. For Dropsy, Plethorn, or kindred Com-For Costiveness or Constipation, and as a

For Costiveness or Constipation, and as a Dinner Pitt, they are agreeable and effectual.

Fits, Suppression, Paralysis, Inflammation, and even Deafness, and Partial Blindness, have been cured by the attentive action of these Pills.

Mest of the pills in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skilful hands is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUEN-ZA, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, INCIPIENT

and for the relief of consumptive patients in advanced stages of the disease. of the disease.

We need not speak to the public of its virtues. Throughout every town, and aimost every hamlet of the American States, its wonderful cures of pulmonary complaints have made it already known. Nay, few are the families in any civilized country on this continent without some personal experience of its effects; and fewer yet the communities any where which have not among them some living trophy of its victory over the subtle and dangerous diseases of the throat and lungs. While it is the most powerful antidote yet known to man for the formidable and dangerous diseases of the pulmonary organs, it is also the pleasantest and safest remedy that can be employed for infants and young persons. Parents should have it in store against the inside and enemy that steads upon them unprepared. We have abundant grounds to believe the Cherry Perropatasaves more lives by you, and cure your colds while they are cursele, nor neglect them until no human skill can master the inexamble canker that fastened on the vitals, cats your life away. All know the dreadful fatality of lung disorders, and as they know too the vitues of this remedy, we need not do more than assure them it is still made the best it can be. We spare no cost, no care, no tout to produce it the most perfect possible, and thus afford those who rely on it the best sunt which our skill can furnish for their cure.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10

- smoke (!) now that the labor is over, and are quietly enconsced in our easy chair with a much ease, elegance (!) and egotism! as possible. How we Editors did fight, yes! we fout a great while the fout, but having come over the race hale, whole to hearty, let's shake hands, and hang up an and bow-there is no use in keeping up a co snarling, and barking at each other. I

next campaign. What say you?

copy of an address delivered before the Frankli Literary Society, at Oxford in May last, by Fran J. Wilson Esq., associate Editor of the Standard It is a well written address, and contains some e cellent advice to young men.

The Fever Raging.

Steamer after Steamer brings to us continued i telligence of the growing excitement and disconter in Italy, and in fact, nearly all of Europe relativ to the late peace treaty of Villa Franca. What the result may be, we cannot tell, but we know that there is discontent with all the nations concerned and even with the great neutral powers. Even Napoleon's English fiddler, Lord Palmerston, is not con tent, and the whole English press is down upon the Emperor, consequently the French government has seized upon every English paper which comes int the Empire. Of a truth Napoleon must have com-

Victor Emanuel don't say a word, thinks silence is his best part at present, but oh! how he would Buckets. Brooms and Pails;
Leathen Manilla and Jule Rope, (all kinds and quality;) Plow Lines and Bed Cords;
Hollow Ware:
Cotton Yarns and Sheetings at Factory Prices;
All of which will be sold low for cash, or on usual like to puch in again-if he dared. Louis acknowland in his soul acknowledges that they won't do!

Italy is in a blaze of revolution, Garibaldi has sworn against an abandonment of his great object, the liberty of Italy. The Pope is discontent and every thing wrong,

and how long-can peace last?

The discontent which now prevades the whole of Italy must sooner or later make itself manifest in a universal outburst, which will cause the throne of

Italians has been too palpable to be lost sight of, even by his blinded serfs of France. Under Louis liberte is but another name for despotism and power.

we had occasion to make some remarks relative to Terms-Three dollars per annum, in advance. him that they should endorse his course. We also of the nation. Success be with it say we. considered that the North Carolinian had been Union Democrar.—This is the title of a small sterling democrats as those of Columbus shoul take offence at that which was said by us whill laboring under a wrong impression. We trust il-Journal, who is always willing to do the clear ains. thing, may copy this, that our friends in Columbas may understand us.

make an exercise before the mark is set against localities. This state of affairs is unfortunate, and much to be regretted. The only alternative which them, and he asked to be excused for the "water of disorganizers, and all others who do not act in concert with the party from any conviction at the one of the registation rooms of the Academic Hall is a plan of the fortications surrounded but merely for the purpose of seeking and objects of the purpose of seeking and of the registration rooms of the Academic Professorship tendered him in the Union Theological Seminary, and will remain at the Union Theological Seminary, District and State in the Union.

the free soilers and fanatics of the North .

The Treaty of Villafranca, according to editor of the Courier des Etats Unis, is not to be considered as a sort of accident; on the contraty, "we must expect to see it assume the proportions the greatest event of the country, from the point of view of the new French policy." The same intel gent writer tells us that we may be sure that "t hind the Italian question, now apparantly settle will arise in a manner, more or less vehement; English German question."

In other words, Waterloo has yet to be avenged BAGGAGE CARS.—Two, the first arrival of Ba

gage Cars were received at the depot on Monday. rive in a few days.

Fudge! Fudge!!

the Democratic ranks. He is a Douglasite.

manner in which the opposition press speak of our Point, bearing a pole with a likeness on canvass tannic Majesty will pay his debts (about 40,000), chief magistrate. They know very well that he has expressed his determination not to become a conexpressed his determination not to become a can- linscriptions, such as "no North, no South, no gone jects. The "Cotton Supply Association," of Lon-

advanced age has impelled him to the adoption of sudden, as his fall on the 3d. his present course. The attacks of the opposition press upon him avail nothing whatever.

"This resolution of our venerable chief magisrate, not taken hastily, we may be sure, or while mitted a grave error when Lord Palmerston can't the Country-Curate, who, having a very small number of friends, no influence at Court, and being of no family, except a very large one of his own, took a selemn yow that under no circumstances whatever would be accept the vacant bishopric, or permithinself to be decorated with the order of

wished to tell the folks that Mr Baroham is the su- tions. crintendent-the finest gentleman and most agree-

would consult their own interests by bearing this in mind. Our rates are very low.

article was written under the impression that the is one of our best exchanges, being a truly conserprimary meeting had been the final one, and in a vative paper, has come to hand in an entire new means of securing the claims of those who are property of Mr Love.) known as the Coman's lot much as there had been no act of Mr Winslows dress. If the Day Book were to receive all the njured by those instructions. which any democrat could condemn, it was due to success we wish it, why then, it would be the paper

slighted and hence the article which our Democrative weekly paper, the publication of which has been cy of the Journal. We would be sorry that such C. Nicholson formerly associate Editor of the Murfreesboro Citizen. If we take the number before several years since. us as a criterion, we may rely upon its doing much good for the principles of the party which it main-

HUMORS OF WEST POINT .- Every cadet's RECORGANIZATION.—It is now an indisputable fat It must never be left without everything being that the Democratic party, both North and South is put "to rights"-table set back, books in their of any disagreement as to the political issues which since, "for not having his wash be I wrong cline of breadstuffs in the North. The price of cotton will no doubt go up. purely personal grounds, and what is still worsesed This was for two marks. All are allowed to tional feelings, which unfortunately exist in different make an excuse before the mark is set against

This is the only way in which an organization can be effected, and the only hope for us to triumph in 1860. A great political crisis is now at hand, and Sebastopel after its bombardment, only on a it behooves all southern men, Democrats as well as small scale, the buildings being about five opposition to rally around the standard of democracy inches high. On the parapets which surround as the only redemption and hope of the country.

The South must present a bold front in the campaign

we list of '60 and in this way effect a glorious triumph over weigh a quarter of an ounce each, lying in meals, &c., but the visitors commenced captur- very serious. ing those nearest the front and placing them in ers, that it was not a good example of a soldier's conrage, and they were all removed.

In the Museum is a case filled with targets, which prove the superiority of the Minie rifle. saw one with a "bull's eye" as large as a silin Virginia. The balance of the purchase will are at a distance of 400 yards, six of which were rious claims of American citizens, amounting who is said to be a good judge of beauty, the protein a few days. in the bull's eye.

Correspondent of the Petersburg Press is deeply correspondent of the Petersburg Congressis deeply carolina, named Kivett, purchased in New the animal has suggested itself from the very frequent complaints which we have overheard, and the many demonstrations of their presence, we have a various claims of political aspirants by the death while here, some sharners of affable manners. The Election.

The Election.

It is certainly a relief to get over the heat of political campaign, we feel like taking a good big political campaign, we feel like taking a good big political campaign, we feel like taking a good big political campaign. We feel like taking a good big political campaign, we feel like taking a good big political campaign. The entered to elected hominated by the district Convention soon to be are quietly encounced in our case chair with a labor is over, and we have a might and, tell—around us. We district White here, some sharpers, of affible manners and insinuating addrers, volunteered to escort him through the city. On Saturday, they must be saying that it is remarkable for its "agility and troubles hominated by the district Convention soon to be are quietly encounced in our case chair with a look up Quarters at the Franklin House. While here, some sharpers, of affible manners and insinuating addrers, volunteered to escort him through the city. On Saturday, they must be saying that it is remarkable for its "agility and troubles hominated by the district Convention soon to be Fairmount. Then the old story was enacted.

The various claims of political aspirants by the death White here, some sharpers, of affible manners and insinuating addrers, volunteered to escort him through the city. On Saturday, they must be a political campaign. The correspondent considers the hope of the nation him through the city. On Saturday, they must be a political campaign with a large of the political campaign with a large of the feet to get over the heat of him through the city. On Saturday, they must be a political campaign with a large of the feet to get over the heat of him through the city. On Saturday, they must be a political campaign with a large of the feet to get over the heat of the feet to get ove d. We should be willing to let the country go the board, did its success depend upon Pryor, the board, did its success depend upon Pryor, is good enough in his place, and his place is not so managed to obtain from him \$580 in money.

They produced a ball and safe, exhibited it to every body pear to have a supply, and every body says that their sare like the Irishman's, while they so managed to obtain from him \$580 in money them. In the meantime, however, they are they can put to eight approach to every body pear to have a supply, and every body says that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's, while they say that their sare like the Irishman's are like the Irishman's and the Irishman's are like the Irishman's are upon the security of a "drafe" for \$750 on a all kind of inroads upon humanity, and have 'spread tit is worth while to give the reasons why he banking firm in Chicago. The stranger was themselves all over the city in such numbers as nev-

The Next Passidency.—The annexed paragraph which we extract from the "Baltimore Pattiot" is another exemplification of the shameful

Point and James Great Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain and Point and James Great Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain and Point and James Great Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand" which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand "which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and demand "which he possesses over the hundreds of isless which form his dominions, provided her Britain all "right, title, property, claim, and the property all the property the propert didate for the Presidency, hence their denuncia-two miles along came a blast of Southern wind, don, are most anxious that the British government tory and opprobrious remarks about him. we can assure our cotemporary that it is no ples to the ground. The banner was lost—

two mines along came a black of the offer of his Majesty of the Cannibal Islands, because they believe that under British control the Feejee Islands could be made to produce upon the Fox and Grape principle that Mr Buch- blown North-grounded, destined not to grace great quantities of Cotton, and England might thus anan has taken an innitiative in this matter, but the Gilmer meeting held that day. We trust be partially relieved from what the London Morning on the contrary a knowledge of his infirmity and his fall on the 4th was as complete, if not so Herald called "the intolerable duty imposed by the

CINCINNATI, July 30, KENTUCKY POLITICS-SPEECH OF CASSIUS M. CLAY - Cassins M. Clay spoke to a large and invented and patented in England and the United silent audience, at Covington, Kentucky. He States a new telegraph cable; he claims it can be there was any chance for an opposite course re-minds one of the self-decial related by "Boz," in tical quacks, and made a straight out Repub. tric battery, the cable being of itself a perfect batlican address, calling upon the non staveholders of Kentucky to prepare to take a share in the power in working will be obtained. It is said, that some capitalists are about taking it in hand, National Republican triumphs next fall.

Arrangements have just been complete for the Weather and the Crops.—The hot weather publication, in Whashington, of a political ther, says the Eufaula (Ala.) Spirit, of the last two JUST LAGE AT IT?—At that card of J. J. Baker's the heat Hotel in the State. We always like good cating and can find none better than it Daker's. But what we were coming at was—we Daker's But what we were coming at was-we present and all future Democratic Administra generally are certainly good. Even the poor lands

AWFUL CASUALTY.—We learn through a passenger who arrived in this city yesterday, that on Thursday afternoon last a Locomotive I remember his being dissuaded by some of his Boiler bursted on the South Carolina Rail Mechanics and all others who may wish to let their | load near Branchville, and that five gentle- ceed, one newspaper being, in their judgment, enough Carolinian circulates extensively in Richmond, torn in pieces. Parts of the boiler were collected. One newspaper enough for America! Why, the

were opened by mistake for pre-emption. They servative of arts?"-Harrisburg Union. THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE. This excellent tem. are said to be exceedingly rich, and attracted A tough story is related of a Zonave, who had Haid Sayings.

Now that the election is over and the excitement consequent thereon, we feel as if an apology were due for certain things said by us hastily and for despetism and power.

The Spierr or the Age.—This excellent temperate excellent temperate and literary journal is about enturing the parties existence.

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The Spierr or the Age.—This excellent temperate and literary journal is about enturing the parties. They were subsequently with the man upon his back, he felt some thing cold timed to occupy their claims by the sufferance of the Indians and the Government, and some of the Indians and the Government, and some of the Indians and erected of a Longo story is related to be exceedingly rich, and attracted parties and the considerable interpretation of the melec. As he was trudeing along with the man upon his back, he felt some thing cold upon his neck, and cautiously looking around, perturbation of the Indians and the Government, and some of the Indians and the Government and the Constitution of the Indians and the Government and the Constitution of the Indians and the Governmen which we are willing to make all reasonable amends choice selection of realing matter, and amply sus- of them have made large farms and creeted cutting of a lock of his preserver's harr to keep as In the beginning of the difficulty in this District tains the reputation which it has justly acquired. commodious residences. The tract has recently a memento. heen received from the department to dis-have been received from the department to disa Democratic meeting in Columbus county. The THE NEW YORK DAY BOOK.—This paper which regard any settlement prior to the last opening. the Ral, Register, that a Committee of the Directors of the Bank of North Carolina have bargained

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES .- Miss Bates, the building. This is perhaps, the best location for the new sister of the Hon, Edward Bates, of St. Louis, Banking House that could have been chosen. The recently emmeipated the last of thirty-two price agreed upon is \$7,000. slaves, who formed part of her inheritance, and ic friends in Columbus have seen through the ages recently con menced at Halifax, N. C., by Mr C. whom she has gradually set tree as they became America assisted. We copy to make the prepared to take care of themselves in freedom. Cutta paper: "May 16, at Kuppurthala, by the prepared to take care of themselves in freedom." Judge Bates emancipated the last of his slaves Rev. J. S, Woodside, A. M., of the American Mis-

The N. Y. Herald notes a convention just of Kuppurthala." concluded between Mr. Wyke, British Charge d'Affaires in Guatemala, and the government to his home, but not therefore, to that absolute reof that republic, by which Guatemala cedes to tirement which implies repose, for we see that the room is subject to inspection every five minutes. Great Britain the absolute right of sovereignty Mayor and principal citizens of Bridgeport have in and over the district of territory hitherto known as British Honduras, or Belize.

be coming split up and disorganized, not on account proper places on it, wash bowl wrong side up. Grain Marker.—The news of the cessation of any disagreement as to the political issues which &c., &c. A eadet was reported, not long of hostilities in Europe, has caused a heavy de-

It will be gratifying to the friends of the Uni-

A correspondent of the St. Josephs (Mo.) "the father" of the Medical profession in England

the advancement of Missouri, why he does not | Lady Charlotte Pepys "the younger" is about to emancipate his own? There could be no more become an authoress, and "Female Influence" is proforcible commentary upon the hollow-hearted- perly enough to be her maiden theme. The ladies ness of the man, than this question implies.

THE POTATO CROP .- The New Hampshire besiegers had erected were also considerably of New England, speak of the potato crop in and wounded the fourth so bably that it is not exof New England, speak of the potato crop in the most flattering terms. In New Jersey and the whole was a perfect representation of the best manner in which to crect fortifications for defence and attack. It originally had on it the soldiers manning the miniature which to crect fortifications for defence and attack. It originally had on it the soldiers manning the miniature siege guns," standing guard, cooking their siege guns, standing guard, cooking their standard the potato crop in the most flattering terms. In New Jersey and Rhode Island there is some complaint of the ed, and assigned no reason for the murder.

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The Hon. G. W. Hagus, of Affine Ardinder County,

Maryland, has been nominated for Congress by the Pa., has been burning all night in the hold. Thomas F. Bowie.

She will probably be saved. The Philadelphia

FROM WASHINGTON .- Information has been FROM WASHINGTON.—Information has been rages committed at the massacre of Perugia upon received at the State Department, that steps Mrs Donne and her daughter in-law, Mrs. Perkins, ver dollar and a ring around it about four have been taken by the Chinese Government will result in the insanity of the former lady. inches in diameter. Inside the ring were ten to carry into effect the arrangements made by Company Tany. -The girls in Hulifax county They were manufactured for the Railroad Company bullet holes, the effect of ten successive shots ex-Minister Reed, for the payment of the va-

HEAVY SWINDLE .- A planter from North | FLEAS .- A brief paragraph on this interesting litpermitted to win the difference. The chagrin on argument Mr Pryor must be sent:

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an be imagined, when, on returning to his hotel, he found the draft to be mere waste poor. The solice are now on the sent of the wretches "steal so gently o'er" one and give so little token of their approach that we have no patience, and wish some good Christian would undertake the nity, sooner or later, to deplete his finances.

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BLOWN NORTH .- A friend informs us that an means to avert "a crisis." He proposes to "assign,

A NEW TELEGRAPH CABLE.—A correspondent of the Utica (New York) Herald says that N. Parks, Esq., of Mohawk village, but formerly of Rome, has with a view of giving it a thorough lest

are producing wonderfully.

"My brother had, in I720 or 1721, began to print

ceitful despot.

Carolinien circulates extensively in Riehmond, led some distance from where the explosion occurrence in the plant of t The Miami Indian lands in southern Kansas state of mundane affairs, with what suprise would be contemplate the rapid strides in the "art pre-

on Fayetteville St., for a site for the new Bank

There has been a marriage in India, at which sion. His Highness the Rajah Randhir Singh Allowalia, eldest daughter of the late Robert Hodges,

Tom Thumb-General Tom Thumb-has gone induced him to hold a public levee, and he has done it-twice over, indeed, on the same day.

The Gubernatorial candidate for California, Mr. Nugent, has resumed the editorial charge of the San It is reported that Sr. Irarrazabal, Chilian Minis-

ter in Peru, is to be sent to Rome on a special mis-

The Dr. Winterbottom who was reported to be

are crowding fast on the path of professional literaweigh a quarter of an ounce each, lying in scatttered ruins. The fortifications which the papers, and in fact, those from various sections port, Ill., killed three of his children with an axe,

died in Baltimore on Thursday, The Hon. G. W. Hughes, of Anne Arundel County.

The Philadelphia Journal learns through private advices, that it is feared that the re ent horrible out-